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**SAYS MORROW
WANTS TO BE
FEDERAL JUDGE**

Times Declares Race for Judge Walter Evans' Successor Between Moorman and Kentucky's Present Governor

**SENATOR ERNST'S FAVOR
WILL DECIDE OUTCOME**

Associated Press

Louisville, Oct. 15.—The Times today states a contest to succeed Federal Judge Walter Evans when he resigns next January will be narrowed down to a race between Judge Charles Moorman of the court of appeals and Governor Edwin Morrow, according to those in close touch with the situation. It adds that Morrow is a candidate and will make a vigorous fight for the appointment has been made known to friends within the last few days. Morrow's strength is said to be Maurice Galvin who will win or fail through his ability to line up Senator Ernst for Morrow. The Times story purports to show Moorman's friends believe Ernst favors him. It indicates Charles I. Dawson, republican candidate for governor is supporting Morrow and asserts the local republican organization will endorse Charles F. Owen, former congressman, from the fifth district, not, the Times says, with the hope of landing the appointment, but in order to be in a position to compromise and throw the strength to Moorman.

**F. P. SCALES WILL MAKE
RACE FOR COMMISSIONER**

"If my friends see fit to elect me as commissioner of Middlesboro I shall serve to the best of my ability; as things which are of interest to them are of interest to me as a property owner, a taxpayer and a resident of Middlesboro," stated F. P. Scales this morning, explaining why he finally had agreed to make the race. "It will be perfectly natural for me to encourage and promote any thing beneficial to Middlesboro," Mr. Scales continued.

Mr. Scales, head of the F. P. Scales, Inc., Dodge Bros. motor company here, is one of Middlesboro's most popular business men. He is president of the Middlesboro Country Club and active in the Shriners, Elks and other local organizations. He came here several years ago from Louisville.

W. D. OSBORNE, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

W. D. Osborne, of Louisville, formerly a resident of Middlesboro for a number of years, died of a paralytic stroke in Louisville Saturday night. He was stricken in Harlan last week and was rushed to a Louisville hospital, but he succumbed to the attack.

Mr. Osborne operated a planing mill in Middlesboro for a number of years, and was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school. For the last few years he has been traveling for a lumber concern at Louisville. He visited Middlesboro three or four weeks ago.

**APPEAL COURT REVERSES
CLARK COUNTY SENTENCE**

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16.—Court of appeals today reversed the judgment in Clark county circuit court sentencing C. F. Prockell to two years on a charge of forgery. It was held that the trial judge violated mandatory provisions of the constitution by appealing jury and discussing the jury's duties without notice to the defendant.

**SUE DIRECTORS OF
PERRYVILLE BANK**

Banking Commissioner Seeks Enough to Pay Depositors—Money Loaned Beyond Limit

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16.—A suit will be instituted immediately against the directors of the defunct People's State Bank and Trust Co., of Perryville, in an effort to recover enough to pay the depositors, state bank commissioner Levi announced today. Nelson Rhodes, Danville attorney, was requested to bring suits. They will see to it to recover \$6,000 paid in dividends at the time when the bank was said to have been insolvent. "All sums loaned in excess of the legal limit" and all losses due to alleged failure of directors to properly direct all affairs of the bank.

**LONG, HARD WINTER
AHEAD DISMALLY
FORECAST BY SIGNS**

"What sort of a winter are we going to have?" the average family man is asking anxiously. Judgment of shoes, clothes and other necessities. Nature is said to be the best weather prophet and it holds true the outlook for Mr. Average Householder is sad indeed, for a long, hard winter lies before us. Note the following signs and prepare accordingly:

Far on wild and domestic animals is unusually heavy; ants have gathered their winter supply of food early and stored it far below the surface of the ground; cattle burrs are filled out and appear early; corn husks are extremely thick; rats and weasels are plentiful and are being stored unusually early by squirrels, chipmunks, mice and woodpeckers; wild geese have big bones and feathers; geese—lovely but irrational women—are wearing their waists lower and has discarded the heavy furs she has been wearing all summer.

So there is no joy in the average home for the weather-wise folk: all agree that the prospects are for a "real, old-fashioned winter."

**G. O. P. NATIONAL
ORGANIZER HERE**

Sees Republican Victory in Kentucky if Vote of Eleventh Can Be Got Out

Richard Lee of the Republican National headquarters in Washington, D. C., has been here for the past two days checking up on party work here before going on through the state. He spoke quite optimistically on Kentucky's chances of having a Republican governor next year.

Kentucky and Maryland are the only two states in the union which elect state officers this year, he explained, and for this reason the eyes of the nation are on them. If Kentucky goes Republican the moral effect on the nation will be enormous he said. It will be the first time, too, that Republican administration has ever succeeded itself in Kentucky, long a democratic stronghold.

Mr. Lee highly complimented the Republican organization in Middlesboro and Pineville, saying that if the eleventh district was organized this well elsewhere the Republicans should be sure of a victory. Mr. Lee, like other recent visitors, emphasized the fact that Republican victory depends on getting the full vote out in this section.

**FIGURES SHOW
BIG REGISTRATION**

2871 Voters Eligible for November Election—291 Register Saturday

Final figures on Middlesboro's registration has placed the number of men and women in this city who will be eligible to vote in the November elections at 2871. This is probably the largest registration ever recorded in this city. Details of the number of Republicans and Democrats, men and women, have not yet been completed.

The registration by wards Saturday, the last day, follows: Opera House ward, 26 republican men, 22 republican women, 8 democratic men and 9 democratic women; City hall ward, 14 republican men, 19 republican women, 7 democratic men, 9 democratic women, 3 independent men and 1 independent woman; West end ward, 39 republican men, 27 republican women, 23 democratic men, 10 democratic women, 4 independent men and 2 independent women; South side ward, 13 republican men, 13 republican women, 11 democratic men, 11 democratic women and 1 independent man.

**LLOYD GEORGE
REACHES CHICAGO**

Britain's Former Premier Hailed by Throngs, Escorted Through Streets

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—David Lloyd George, Britain's war time premier, reached here today and was greeted by great throngs as well as a reception committee headed by Eugene C. Granger, Charles Dawes, retired. He was escorted through the streets decorated with American and British colors while thousands of spectators waved and shouted. He was taken to a hotel where he and his family were guests of the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon.

**REED TRIAL NOT
UNTIL MONDAY**

Negro Accused of Laura Parsons' Murder 3 Years Ago—Postponed Week by Error

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 16.—Jerry Reed, negro and former convict, will go on trial here next Monday, charged with the murder of Miss Laura Parsons, Pine Mountain settlement school teacher, September 6, 1920. The trial was originally set for yesterday, but due to error in change of venue, it could not begin at that time.

A change of venue in the case was granted from Harlan county, where the crime was committed, months ago. The case was called at the last term of the court by Judge Shackleton and then continued, the trial being set for today.

The murder of Miss Parsons attracted statewide attention and three attempts have been made since the crime occurred to solve the mystery that surrounded it. Women's clubs throughout Kentucky raised a subscription fund to be used in apprehending the murderer in addition to private detectives employed by Harlan county and Pine Mountain school authorities. Suspicion has always pointed toward the convict camp which was located near the trail along which Miss Parsons met her death.

A warrant for the arrest of Reed was issued last spring when blood-stained underclothes alleged to bear his conviction were found in a hollow tree near the trail. The discovery was made by Dr. P. S. Vermillion and John Bramley, a former convict, who received a letter from a prisoner in the penitentiary giving a map locating the tree.

Bramley, who was to have been an important witness at the trial, was killed several weeks ago, but it is claimed that evidence he had supplied before his death will play an important part in the coming trial.

**PROMINENT JACKSBORO FARMER
SLAIN WITH MATTOCK**

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 16.—John Wiley Cooper, prominent farmer of Jacksboro, Campbell county, is dead; and Will Clark, farmer, is in the Knox county jail on a murder charge as the result of an altercation between the two men yesterday morning.

According to information from Campbell county authorities, Cooper and Clark were working together digging potatoes. It is not known how the trouble started, but a quarrel developed and it is alleged that Clark struck Cooper on the head with a mattock, mortally wounding him.

Clark was arrested on a charge of felonious assault and later released under a \$2,000 bond. He started toward Knoxville when he learned that Cooper was being hurried to Knoxville in a dlyl gondola. Cooper died at the Knoxville General Hospital at 5 p. m. shortly after arriving there and while on the operating table.

**GEORGE BRADNER HAS GOOD
CHANCE TO WIN "C" IN SPORTS**

The University News of the University of Cincinnati carries the following complimentary article headed, "Determination," on George Bradner, son of Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Bradner of this city:

"George Bradner, better known to the student body as 'Runt,' is out to make 'Runt' in all four of the major sports. He started in athletics in his home town, Ashland, Ky., and while attending school there made his letters in track and baseball.

"This is 'Runt's' second year inVarsity athletics, although at the present time he has made only his track letter. He probably will add the other three before the year is over. He now tips the beam at 138 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

"When Russell Glasgow was injured at the beginning of the season, Coach McLaren put 'Runt' at the helm and as quarter back he has more than come up to expectations. His speed and the way in which he catches the opponent's punts has brought him out a real contender for a position on the Bearcat eleven.

"After football season is over, basketball, then track and baseball will demand his attention.

"The chances are that his hopes for four letters will be fulfilled, for any one with such determination is bound to win out."

Tom Manning Out on Bond

Tom Manning, who had been in jail here for some time, on a variety of charges, was released on bond Friday.

**VITALITY OF
INSTITUTIONS IN
U. S. MENACED**

Former War Secretary Dickinson Perturbed At Way Government in Threatened and Lawlessness Prevails

**KAP'S KLAN FOR EFFORTS
TO TAKE LAW IN HANDS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—At no time in the history of the United States has the vitality of its institutions been put "in the jeopardy that menaces them," or "the integrity of our system of government to seriously threatened," asserts Judge Jacob M. Dickinson of Chicago, secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet and former president of the American Bar Association, writing in the association's journal, soon to be released.

Judge Dickinson said that "leaving out consideration the corruption of juries, it is beyond dispute that all over our country men of high political or social positions or great wealth frequently go free, which is a source of deep discontent and promotes the unrest and dangerous political doctrines that threaten us."

He deplored "the disposition of the states to abdicate their functions and to load them and the burden of their exercises upon the general government, which tends to centralization and bureaucratic power"; denounced race prejudice and oppression "especially the negro in many sections"; said that "nothing could be more chimerical than that the government should sustain certain agricultural products at arbitrary prices"; and suffer lawless Ku Klux bands to veil their identity, exact their own systems of laws and without trial punish the victims to abdicate the power of government and abandon the citizens to oppression."

Want Homogeneous People

"We must strive to make our people politically homogeneous, by bringing them to know the real nature of our institutions, and how far they excel every other form of political life, for securing the greatest freedom, happiness and prosperity to the greatest number of the body politic," he continued. "If we can coordinate our foreign born in this defense and revitalize our own patriotism, we can not only overcome the assaults upon our government, but correct any departures we may have made from sound government."

"Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political, has always been accepted in principle, but not uniformly observed in practice. In many sections race prejudices oppress, and especially the negro, in the assertion of his rights to protection of person and property. This condition we may hope to see disappear."

"The justice meant by Thomas Jefferson, is in the character of the laws and their administration, but any government that fails to protect its citizens against usurped administration fails in justice. To suffer lawless Ku Klux bands to veil their identity, exact their own system of laws, and without trial punish the victims of their wrath, enmity or suspicion, is to abdicate the power of government, and abandon the citizens to oppression."

Some Alliances Proper

"By condemning entangling alliances, Jefferson did not mean to disavow all alliances. What he abhorred and warned against, were alliances binding us to take part in European conflicts. He would not have regarded as an entangling alliance a treaty with Great Britain, and France to go to war to the aid of France, in case of unprovoked attack by Germany, but rather that it would be a wise safeguard in a particularly case, for our own protection, and the surest means to pacify Europe, and bring about those conditions so necessary for the composure and stabilization of Germany and France, and the rehabilitation of all Europe upon which the prosperity of our working and learning classes are so dependent.

"The diminution of the powers, and activities of the state has come, not by aggression upon reserved rights of the states sanctioned by the courts, but by the disposition of the states themselves to abdicate their functions and to load them and the burden of their exercise upon the federal government. Congressmen and Senators from states which in the past have been most vigilant in protecting the rights of the states, have been parties

**W. C. T. U. SPEAKER
TALKS LAST NIGHT**

Urges Hard Work Next Year; Election Day Men—Form Union Here

Persevering work through the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in Congress for the next fifteen months, careful discrimination in voting always for the dry candidate in an election, irrespective of politics, and an urgent appeal to the women of the country to go to the polls and vote for dry candidates and dry measures, were the three issues particularly emphasized by Mrs. Lora S. LeMance, national W. C. T. U. organizer, who spoke in the court room of the city hall here last night.

Earlier yesterday a business session was held to organize a local W. C. T. U. Mrs. H. A. McCann was elected president of the organization, Mrs. J. M. Hogan was made secretary, and Mrs. C. P. Huff treasurer. Dues for the Union will be one dollar a year and an intensive drive for members will be conducted in Middlesboro during the next month, before Congress meets in December. All names of members are filed in Washington for Congress' inspection. Men as well as women will be asked to join.

Mrs. LeMance, who is an unusually interesting and entertaining speaker, began by telling some of her experiences in prohibition work, and gave a short sketch of the history of the liquor business. There are three kinds of liquor she said, fermented, malt and distilled. Wines, used for thousands of years, belong to the first class; beer, malt liquor, has been drunk almost two thousand years; and distilled liquors, whiskeys and brandies, have been in use about 450 years.

"Do not think it is wine, or beer, or even whiskey, that is so hard to fight," said Mrs. LeMance. "No, it is the almighty dollar that makes the trouble. Men would not be moonshiners, bootleggers, lawbreakers, murderers, if it were not for the money they get from it. I propose to make the punishment of lawbreakers stiff enough that they may consider both sides of the money question."

Mrs. LeMance then outlined the work of the W. C. T. U. in promoting prohibition, emphasizing that their work was not yet done, and that the hardest fight was the first ten years of prohibition. She quoted Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in an address to the W. C. T. U., as saying that the hard fight would be in the next fifteen months, and that if dry forces held out the end of 1921 the fight was over.

Mrs. LeMance emphasized that law observance was even a bigger thing than prohibition and declared that anarchy was the only result of failure to obey the laws. She placed the blame of a great deal of law violation, especially of the Volstead act, on the immigrants from Southern Europe. She quoted government figures which showed 85 per cent of prohibition violators last year were foreign born, and 5 per cent more were negroes.

Urging that the dry forces vote only for dry candidates for office, irrespective of office, Mrs. LeMance emphasized that only dry men should be put in the following important offices: Commonwealth's attorney, sheriff, governor, circuit judge, state senator, state representative, United States senator and United States representative.

Last of all she flayed the women who stayed at home, letting their husbands "vote for them," or saying they did not like to go where the men were. Only 49 per cent of women eligible voted last year, she said, and if prohibition fails, she declared the fault will be at the door of the indifferent women of the country.

Empty House Burns

An empty house on the "Y" near the railroad burned to the ground Sunday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. It belonged to Ed Evans who lives in Mingo Hollow.

to their gradual encroachment, which tends to centralization, and government by bureaucratic power.

"Agriculture suffers sharp depression and especially so now that other nations are not taking our surplus. It is not in point to cite the guaranty during the war of railroads, for they had no control over their charges for transportation, and practically none over their costs of labor and administration. To make the cases parallel the farmers must submit first to having the government fix the prices of their products and the cost of wages."

**PRELIMINARY PLANS LAID LAST
NIGHT FOR STREET FLUSHING AND
CLEANING SYSTEM FOR THIS CITY****WOMAN MAY HAVE
HELPED IN HOLDUP**

Cloak Found Near Scene of Arjay Robbery—Two Men Held Here Released

The identity of the two masked men who held up P. F. Bowling of Pineville near Arjay yesterday morning and robbed him of a payroll for Roth Coal Co. of \$4,500, is still a mystery. Officers are working on several clues but none have brought much information to light.

Bloodhounds were brought from Lexington yesterday and took up a trail at the place where the robbery was committed. However, it was so late at this time that it grew dark before they could go far and officers could not tell much about the matter from the dogs. A woman's cloak was found not far from the scene of the robbery and for this reason it is suspected that a woman may have been a party in the holdup.

Two men were arrested here this morning as possibly suspicious characters but they were released when they had been questioned.

**OKLAHOMA CITY
FLOODED AGAIN**

Fifteen Thousand Residents Abandon Homes in Area of 117 City Blocks

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—Flood waters in the North Canadian river spread over 18 blocks of the principal business district. Fifteen thousand residents have abandoned their homes in the area of 117 city blocks on the south side and are being sheltered and fed by hastily formed relief organizations. National guardsmen are patrolling inundated residential sections and removing basement stocks to places of safety. Capitol Hill, residential district, and Packing Town, packing center, are completely isolated. The flood early today was believed to have reached its crest stage.

**FRANCIS CALLISON IN AUTO
COLLISION ON MOUNTAIN**

Francis Callison, while driving his truck back from Knoxville Saturday afternoon, collided with a Ford, going in the other direction, on Cumberland Mountain, wrecking both of the cars quite badly. Callison was driving his car, while and his wife and two children were in the other car. No one was hurt much, although the woman in the Ford was scratched up somewhat.

K. U. Investment Deal Here

Marshall Dale of Louisville, head of the investment department of the Kentucky Utilities Co., and Kentucky HydroElectric Co., has been in Middlesboro several days. He spoke last night at a meeting of K. U. employees to acquaint them fully with the value of Hydro-Electric stock.

Bids on Street Trucks

M. G. Hubbard, chairman of the street committee of the city council, has announced that this committee will receive bids from local concerns on a street truck at the city hall Saturday from 2 p. m.

**BERLIN RIOTINGS
STILL CONTINUE**

Mob Attempts to Storm Stock Exchange and City Hall Today Dispatch Says

Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A central news dispatch says a mob attempted to storm the Berlin stock exchange and city hall. Police after fierce fighting, in which a number of persons were injured, seemed to have the situation in hand, the message said. The trouble arose over the food situation.

**CONGRESSMAN FOR TWENTY
YEARS DROP DEAD TODAY**

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Oct. 16.—Benjamin Grubb Humphreys, more than 20 years a congressman from the third Mississippi district, dropped dead of heart failure at his home here early today.

Committee Goes to Knoxville This Week to Investigate Macdules, Get Bids and Prices—Nineteenth to be Mended

**ORDINANCE REGARDING
RAILWAY PROPERTY PASSED**

Motion to purchase two trucks to haul trash regularly from Middlesboro business places, and to buy a street flushing machine to keep the city streets clean, was passed at the city council meeting last night. The street committee of which M. G. Hubbard is chairman, was authorized to get bids on the trucks and flusher, and to go to Knoxville this week to inspect the street flusher there, so that they might have bids and prices ready to submit at the next council meeting.

The motion was made by Mr. Hubbard after a letter from the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company was read in which the company said that the reason Nineteenth street paving had deteriorated so quickly was that it was improperly drained and dirt had been allowed to accumulate on it. However, the company said they would pay half of the expense of mending the street. The work will be done next week.

Mr. Hubbard said that he had noticed that dirt and leaves were allowed to accumulate on all of the streets. He spoke particularly of Cumberland avenue, recommending, then, the purchase of a truck to haul away the dirt and rubbish swept from the stores and sidewalks and rigid enforcement of the law prohibiting merchants from sweeping the dirt in the street. He then proposed buying the street flusher, saying that the new street had cost the taxpayers a considerable sum of money and that he was sure Middlesboro people would be willing to pay for having them kept in good condition. Mayor Keeney approved the motion, saying that he had been investigating the matter for some time and suggesting the trip to Knoxville to inspect the machine there. A flushing machine, he said, would cost between eight and nine thousand dollars, but that he had arranged to borrow the money at 6 per cent so that the city might pay cash for the machine.

The motion to see about getting the flusher passed the council unanimously. The following important ordinance was passed the first reading by the council last night:

"An ordinance making it unlawful for persons not employees to get off or on moving trains; or to loiter in or about depots, waiting rooms, sheds or warehouses; or to "hobo" by trespassing upon railroad property or by stealing a ride; or to carry away coal, baggage, express, freight or fuel without permission; and fixing the penalty for violations of such ordinance. "The penalty is fixed at not less than five dollars nor more than twenty dollars to each violation.

Several petitions were heard asking release from assessments or poll tax. A. J. Manning received permission to build a frame store at the corner of Tenth and Cumberland avenue, where the junk stand now is.

E. C. Sheaffer reported that the library was being put in order, particularly the rooms occupied by the school. They are being painted and new doors will be purchased.

**PAPYRUS GIVEN
WORKOUT TODAY**

Runs Mile and Three Furlongs Strong, Contrast to Zev's Dog-Tired Finish

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Papyrus, the English dog, winner, was given a solid workout today in preparation for the international race with Zev, America's hope, next Saturday. Papyrus was sent a mile and three furlongs, only one furlong short of the distance for the match race. He made the last quarter in :29.3-4, running strongly in contrast to the last quarter of Zev's recent workout in :29.3-5 which he finished dog-tired.

Louisville Live Stock

Associated Press

Cattle—200, dull, unchanged; hogs, 1500, fifteen lower, tops, eight ten; sheep, 200, steady, unchanged.

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SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH50
ONE WEEK15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS25
THREE MONTHS15

A THOUGHT

Take heed that ye despise not one
of these little ones; for I say unto
you, That in heaven their angels do
always behold the face of my Father
which is in heaven.—Matt. 18:10.

The sacred book of the ancient
Persians say, "If you would be holy,
instruct your children, because all the
good acts they perform will be imputed
to you.—Montesquieu.

WE MUST NOT MAKE
A MISTAKE SATURDAY

Middlesboro has 2871 qualified vot-
ers in the city. That many men and
women may take part in the nomina-
tion of four city commissioners Sat-
urday. This is a most important elec-
tion and every voter should consider
the best way in which to cast his vote.

One matter faces every voter: Six
names appear on the ballot, two of the
names are of men who have not com-
plied with the law and who perhaps
may be disqualified from appearing on
the ballot in the general election. If
they are nominated, and who even if
elected may perhaps be enjoined from
holding office and be thrown out, by
the action of any person or persons
who are opposed to them.

This leaves but one course to pur-
sue if you want to be sure of saving
your ballot. Cast your vote for two of
the four men whose right to appear on
the ballot cannot be questioned. We
have absolutely no feeling other than
friendship for the two men who may
not be qualified, but no one wishes
to lose his vote or have his decision
nullified. That is exactly what might
happen if the two men in the race who
have not qualified were to be nomina-
ted Saturday.

We have always needed big men for
the administration of the affairs of
Middlesboro but that task is bigger to-
day than ever before. We certainly
must have two experienced, competent,
forward looking business men, who can
give largely of their time in the next
two years of Middlesboro's develop-
ment. We need two men who have a
vision of the future of Middlesboro
and who can help to realize that dream.
Our wonderful possibilities in every
avenue of commercial endeavor call for
the biggest and best talent we have,
and when we select our two commis-
sioners we should take into considera-
tion the capabilities of each candidate
consider what they have done for Mid-
dlesboro in the past and secure from
them the solemn pledge of what they
will do should they be elected our com-
missioners.

The citizens of Middlesboro must
not make a mistake next Saturday.
Too much depends upon the two men
we select for commissioners in the next
two years. Vote carefully; vote wisely;
make your vote count definitely for
the welfare and progress of Mid-
dlesboro.

ANOTHER SPLENDID MOVE
FOR THE CITY

The city council made a decisive step
last night which will meet with univer-
sal approval in the city. The plan
to buy street cleaning equipment at
once without further delay is just
what the public wants. We have been
talking and talking dirty streets for
a long time. Particularly has this been
true since we started on our street
building program and we saw how dis-
graceful it was to allow our beautiful
new paved streets to become littered
with dirt and filth. Now the city coun-
cil votes to buy equipment and a com-
mittee is going to investigate what is
needed this week and make a recom-
mendation at the next council meeting.
We hope that caution will be observ-
ed in the purchase of the equipment,
both from the standpoint of economy

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?



and efficiency. For a town of the size
of Middlesboro, mistakes can be made
by being too quick to purchase the first
thing that is offered. Middlesboro re-
cently purchased some equipment which
probably would give the investigators
some excellent ideas.

It is now time for the public to
boast the present plan of street build-
ing and street cleanliness, and to let
the city administration know of the
public's approval.

With a splendid system of street
building now being carried out with
adequate means of keeping the streets
clean, with the Community Chest fos-
tering a tree planting project, with the
citizens of the city as a whole lending
every support to the beautification of
our town, Middlesboro has a good
chance of becoming what it is possible
to be, the most beautiful city of the
Appalachian system.

EDUCATION
WEEK

By formal proclamation President
Coolidge has given official recognition
to the proposed observance of "Ameri-
can Education Week," from November
18 to 24, inclusive. Thus the co-opera-
tion of civil administrators through-
out the nation may be expected con-
fidently by the educators of the land.
The president has provided the watch-
word for the week.

Every American citizen is en-
titled to a liberal education. With-
out this, there is no guarantee for
the permanence of free institu-
tions, no hope for perpetuating
self-government. Despotism finds
its chief support in ignorance.
Knowledge and freedom go hand
in hand.

Therefore the encouragement of edu-
cation is a primary duty of good
citizenship.
In order that an education "week"
shall be more than an occasion for
abstract preachments, it is essential
that the necessity of education shall
be viewed as closely bound up with
the major problems of everyday life.
This program of the week seeks to
do. The opening day, Sunday, will
place emphasis upon the relation of
education to a proper attitude toward
God and country. Monday will be
marked as "American Constitution
day." Tuesday is devoted as "Patriot-
ism day." Wednesday will be the
teachers'. Thursday will point out the
importance of literacy. Friday will em-
phasize the place of the school as a
community center and Saturday will
be devoted to the importance of play-
ing education in building a sturdy
citizenry.

An enviable opportunity is thus of-
fered civic leaders in every city and
rural community to strengthen popu-

lar appreciation of the service ren-
dered by educational institutions. In
general and the public schools par-
ticularly. Too often the schools are
taken for granted. Yet they are cap-
able of increased service to the com-
munity in direct proportion as citi-
zens co-operate to make them more di-
rectly an instrument of advancement.



Among the season's sports are foot-
ball, racing, boxing, hunting and those
with new clothes.

Westfing's sport. So I fishing.
Both are catch-as-catch-can. So is
catching a cold.

Touring and golfing are sports.
Takes a sport to do either. Also, it
takes a good driver.

Papyrus races soon. They spend
money on that horse, and make money.
They use horse cents.

Use horse sense and stay off horse
race betting. Don't always get a run
for your money.

Saving for Christmas is a winter
sport. Start doing it now or making
enemies of friends.

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to
sock one another on the jaw to keep
socks on their feet.

You have heard of men sleeping on
pool tables. They have cushions. You
can bank on them.

A pool shark is not a swimmer.
Pool players call their shots, but not
what they think of them.

Pool sharpens eyes, but not appet-
ites. It's a racking affair. Get the
breaks of the game.

Everybody sees pictures of diving.
They go into their work head
over heels.

Bowling is a great game, if you
don't mind hanging around others.
Keep the ball rolling.

Hockey is a game for ice skates and
not cheap skates. Results cover a
multitude of shins.

Polo resembles hockey except they don't
they down for the game.

use horses. Any horse play in it
gets a horse laugh.

They win in golf by hook or crook,
but not by hooking. Please slice that
into the rough.

Basketball comes after football.
Best player plays forward and can't
be a bit backward.

Fishing is a nice lazy sport. Fish-
ermen loaf on the bank but gets noth-
ing in the bank.

High aims in life are fine except
in hunting. In hunting always aim to
please yourself.

Dogs are used to hunting. A dog
follows the scent. He is the real scent-
er of attraction.

Most of the big colleges have sculler
crews. One place where pull gets
your ear in.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE DAY'S WORK
I haven't set the world ablaze.
Nor stirred the people to applause.
Nor led through many troubled ways
A noble or a splendid cause.
No headlines shriek my name abroad,
I go my simple handman way,
A worker in the working crowd,
For I have done my job today.

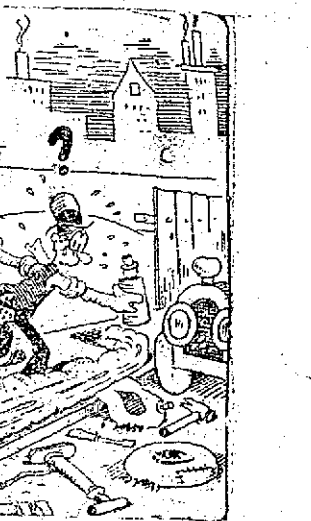
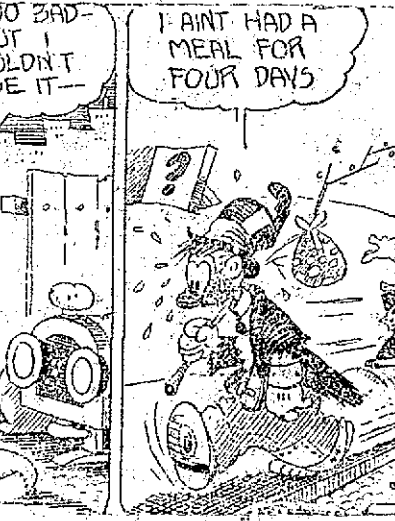
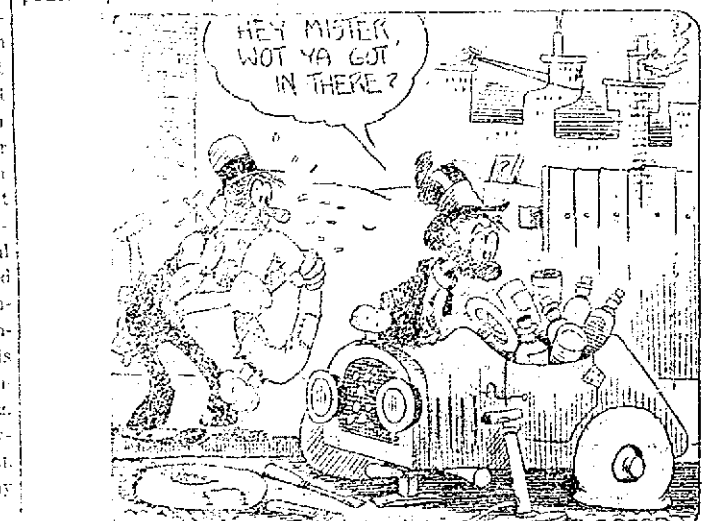
I wasn't very much perhaps
Considered in the sum of things,
I am not of those brilliant chaps
Whose glory through the planet
rings.
But to my task I gave my best,
The task for which I get my pay,
My shift is over and I rest,
For I have done my job today.

To each his work, or great or small,
According to his strength or skill,
Fame cannot glorify us all
Nor fortune answer to our will.
But when the quivering whistle blows
The humblest of us all can say,
As homeward from his toil he goes,
"At least I've done my job today."

L. C. I. BASEBALL WINNER
OVER ROSE HILL HIGH

EWING, Va., Oct. 15.—L. C. I. was
victorious over Rose Hill High School
here Thursday at baseball by a score
of 19 to 0. Only four and a half in-
nings were played, the L. C. I. boys
not caring to bat in the last half of
the fifth, the score already being so
one-sided. A return game was to be
played Saturday at Rose Hill. Quite
a large number of Rose Hill fans came
down for the game.

SALESMAN SAM—

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT
TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE
THE SECRET DRAWER

I expect if you are really interest-
ed in my affairs, little Marquise, that
you have been wondering why I have
not written a letter before this to put
away in your little secret drawer.

The truth of the matter is, I have
been away. You cannot imagine how
terribly I felt when I found out that
dad was ill and Jack made the matter
worse by insisting that I should go to
mother and get the money from her.

At last I decided that I would pre-
tend to get the money from mother,
but I would sell one or two of those
pearls instead. When the string came
from the jeweler's carefully hidden in
a small grip carried by one man ac-
companied by another as a bodyguard,
I tell you I was impressed and very
glad that Jack was not at home.

They wanted the beads very care-
fully before me several different times
and I found that because of the tiny
beads the string was much longer and
I could take off a good many without
its being really noticed.

Both men suggested that I should
put them immediately in a safe de-
posit vault. I thanked them and told
them that I would.

After they were gone I sewed them
carefully into a pocket which I had
secretly fastened to my chemise. Isn't
it strange little Marquise, what knowl-
edge will do? When I did not know
the pearls were real I never worried

about them. They lay around my
dressing table and even hung over my
electric fixtures over my dressing ta-
ble with my other beads. But now
that I know they are worth over two
hundred thousand dollars, I am simply
worried to death to have them about.

Jack was determined that I should
take the next train to mother's that
night and not knowing how to make
an excuse for not going, I let him
buy the tickets, wondering what I
should do with them. For once I was
glad that he let some trivial thing
keep him from going to the station
with me for when I got there alone
I exchanged the tickets for New
York.

I set up in my state room during
the whole journey and when I got
into New York it seemed to me that
everyone who looked at me knew I
was carrying such a valuable pos-
sion about me.

After I had arrived in New York
I didn't know exactly what to do,
my whole family was well known at
Tiffany's and the other big jewel-
ers. Finally I decided to take the
bull by the horns and I went to see
old Mr. Coleman, who had been my
father's attorney as long as I could
remember.

He was delighted to see me. Called
me "little girl" just like he used to
and was so concerned when I told him
about my father that I could hardly
bring him back to what I wanted to
say to him. Finally I got the matter
out.

TOMORROW—The letter continued
An unintentional trail.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 15—WHAT IS A PIG?



"Why do they call you a pig," he asked suddenly.

George Guinea Pig met Grubby
Ground Hog one day in Squeaky-Moo
Land, right near the corn-shock where
Mister Dodger lived. The Twins and
the fairy-giant heard every word they
said.

George said, "Say, Grubby, why do
they call you a hog? You don't look
like one at all. You have long hair
and a nice nose that isn't anything like
a snout, and fine whiskers, and a nice
brush of a tail that has neither a
twist nor a curl."

"I don't know," answered Grubby
sulkily. "I never did know. Why do
they call you a pig?" he asked sud-
denly.

"That's a mystery, too," said George
Guinea Pig, shaking his head. "I
never knew either. It's most pecu-
liar."

"It certainly is," agreed Grubby.
"Your tail doesn't curl, because you
haven't any. And you have soft fur
like a rabbit's. And your eyes are en-
tirely different and everything."

"Let's ask the pigs if they know?"
suggested George.

"That's a good idea," said Grubby.
"Come along."

So the two friends started off.
Mister Dodger and Nancy and Nick
tip-toed after them, not so much to
spy as to find out for themselves
what the answer really was. They had
always wanted to know, too.

"What's that?" exclaimed Piggy Wig
when George and Grubby had put
their questions. "Why is one of you

called a pig and one a hog? Why, I
don't know, to tell the truth. But
perhaps my friends know."

So he called Sancy Scent Pig and
Twisty Tail Pig and they talked it
over.

"Each one of us will ask you a
question," said Piggy Wig Pig after
a bit, "and see if you can answer. My
question is, 'Do you like to wallow in
mud puddles like other pigs do?'"

"No!" shouted George and Grubby
together so quickly that Piggy Wig
Pig almost fell over.

"Now it's my turn," said Sancy
Scent Pig, looking very learned. "Do
either of you squeal when you get
stuck under a gate?"

"No," answered both of them to-
gether again. "We never squeal at
all!"

"Now it's my turn," declared Twisty
Tail Pig with a good-natured grin,
and pushing the others aside. "Are you
both hungry all the time, and could
you eat and eat and eat and eat?"

"Yes!" shouted George Guinea Pig
and Grubby Ground Hog loudly. "We
eat all the time when we can find
anything."

"Then that's the reason," said Twisty
Tail Pig. "I knew I'd find
out."

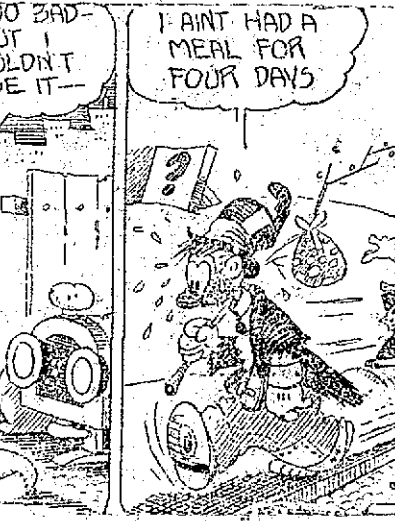
"Well I never!" exclaimed Mister
Dodger.

"Neither did we!" laughed the
Twins. "That's one more thing we've
learned in Squeaky-Moo Land."

(To Be Continued.)

OF NO USE TO HIM

By SWAN



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 67.

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast.
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her lovely arms to pray,
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain,
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Celebrates Fifth Birthday Yesterday

Alonzo Thomas Youkum, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Youkum, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party for some of his young friends yesterday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served the children and Hallowe'en favors were given. Those present were: Virginia and Akin Hunt, Mary Hubbard, Evelyn Dean, Nancy and Bobbie Lou Mitchell, Sarah Frances Johnson, and Mrs. Oscar Thomas and little daughter Evelyn, of Tazewell, Tenn. Mrs. Youkum was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Johnson.

Party for Lebanon Boys Saturday Night

Miss Henrietta Davidson was hostess at her home on West Cumberland avenue Saturday night to some of the high school girls and to the members of the Lebanon high school football team who were here Saturday. The evening was spent in dancing. The girls present were: Misses Jean Allison, Neil Buchanan, Edith Campbell, Lucille Short, Dorothy Evans, Freda Easton Alice Metch, Hazel Hambricht, Virginia Brosheer and Henrietta Davidson.

Pineville Ladies' Aid Meet Here

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pineville met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Senters on North Twenty-fifth street here Thursday afternoon. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Henry Charleston, Mrs. Harry Brookline, Mrs. Foler, Mrs. Johnson, Miss One Sheaffer, Mrs. Hiram F. Kes, Mrs. A. H. Card, Mrs. W. B. Myers, Mrs. A. B. Culton, Mrs. Ed Punsill, Mrs. N. T. Arnett, Mrs. B. B. Golden, Mrs. James Golden, Mrs. Cornett, Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. Ball, A. H. Carl, the Rev. H. M. Frakes, all of Pineville, and Mrs. Fred Breeding of Middlesboro.



Sister Mary's Kitchen

Cranberries are usually associated so closely with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners that most housekeepers overlook the fact that cran-

berries can be used for quite as delicious desserts as other fruits.

They are rich in mineral salts and aid in digesting fat meats. Coming at the time of year when succulent vegetables are rather scarce and high they are valuable addition to the diet.

It is by the careful combination of foods that people keep in good health, feeling "fit" and ready for the day's work. Plan to serve a vegetable or fruit rich in mineral salts whenever rich foods form part of the dinner. When green vegetables are more or less out of season cranberries supply their "vitamines" cheaply and well.

If cranberry pudding is chosen for the dessert keep in mind that the dessert is almost a full meal all by itself. Let the pudding portions be small and the rest of the meal light, easily digested food.

There is danger of eating too much and too rich food during the winter months. Puddings following a hearty dinner are usually just so much extra and unneeded food.

Cranberry sauce or jelly adds zest to any meat as well as turkey. They can be made in quantities and kept for use as wanted.

Cranberry Sauce

Two cups cranberries, 3-4 cup water, 1-2 cups sugar.

Some cooks advise parboiling the berries. The theory is that the cranberries require less sugar to sweeten them. My theory is that by parboiling some of the valuable salts are lost and thrown away in the water.

Wash and pick over berries. Put water and berries in a large stew pan and cook until tender. The pan should be covered. It will take about 15 minutes to cook the berries. When tender, sift in sugar. Boil five minutes longer, skimming frequently and stirring to prevent burning. Serve cold. The sauce will be thick and jelly-like.

Cranberry Jelly

One quart cranberries, 2 cups boiling water, sugar.

Wash and pick over berries. Put in a large stew pan with boiling water and cook 20 minutes. Strain through a fine wire sieve and measure juice. Use cup for cup of sugar and juice. Return juice to the fire in a smooth stew pan. When boiling stir in sugar and boil three minutes. Turn into molds to become firm and chill.

Cranberry ice is very nice to serve in place of jelly or sauce with roast pork or turkey. If a jellied dessert is wanted the ice offers a change.

Cranberry Ice

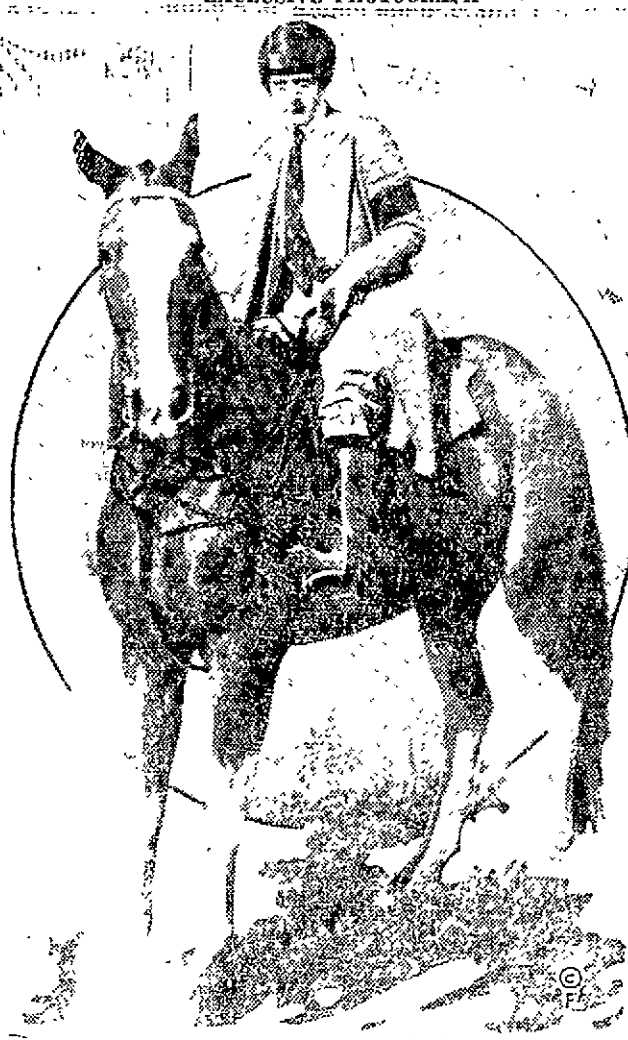
One quart cranberries, 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 2 lemons.

Wash and pick over berries. Put water and berries in a large sauce pan and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve. Add sugar, one-half cup of boiling water and juice of lemons. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into a mold and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Let stand three or four hours.

Cranberry Pudding

One and one-half cups of cranberries, 1-2 cup stoned dates, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup beef suet (measured after putting through food chopper), 1 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH



Miss Almira Rockefeller, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Rockefeller, is rarely photographed at a public event. The photographer caught her, though, on a new polo field at Greenwich, Conn.

GIRL SCOUTS ON ALL DAY HIKE TO BAPTIST GAP LAST SATURDAY

Scout Captain Mrs. W. C. Stan, Lieutenant Mrs. H. H. Saunders, and Girl Scouts Elizabeth Clelan, Julia Forrester, Sadie Enster, Edith Sloane, Louise Cooke, Hazel Johns, and invited guests Billy Stair and Miss Harriet Rogers, Physical Culture teacher for the girls, and F. S. Lee, went on an all day hike Saturday to Baptist Gap.

Mass kits and a plentiful supply of food were carried in packs and baskets. The start was made shortly after eight o'clock in the morning, and Fern Lake was reached in due time, picking up some of the scouts on the way.

The road along the south of Fern Lake was followed in a leisurely way, giving time to pick the chestnuts fallen on the ground and to glimpse the reflections of the varicolored verdure on the banks of the lake, as if was mirrored in the rippleless waters of the lake, and to recognize and name as many varieties of trees, shrubs, flowers, ferns and mosses, as possible.

When the foot of the steep ascent to Baptist Gap was reached, at a place where one of the streams that feed Fern Lake flowed under a long archway of rhododendrons, hunked by tall and symmetrical poplars, hemlocks and hickories, a short stop was made to drink of the cool water and to fill the canteens as this was the last place where water could be had, at this time of the year, until the return from the top of the mountain.

The ascent of the rocky and deeply rutted road to Baptist Gap was then made with only two stops for rest on the way, except that, now and then, the chestnuts lying in the road or close to its sides caused detention now one and then another one of the party lingered to gather them.

The sandstone cliffs, on the western side of, and 350 feet higher than the gap, terminate in rocky points, which are still, by those who have been to both places, to resemble Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

It was decided to climb to the top of these rocky points. This required real Alpine work, but nothing daunted the summit was reached in due time, and the chorus of ohs and ahs when the magnificence and sweep of the view burst upon the sight was eloquent testimony of the worthwhile nature of the climb. An hour was spent, seated on rocks and the ground, in gazing over the expanse of mountains and valleys, while the rays of the western sun glinted and flashed and glowed on the truly marvelous display of the trees, growing on the mountain slopes and ravines, as they were gently stirred by the vagrant breezes as they passed. Fern Lake was seen in all its length and allurement, while the houses of Middlesboro seemed like toy affairs in the distance. Off to the south the valley of Powell's River spread its checkerboard fields before

teaspoon soda, 2 eggs.

Cut cranberries and dates into small pieces. Work the suet with the hand until creamy. Soak bread crumbs in milk until soft. Mix well-beaten eggs with bread crumbs. Mix all dry ingredients and add to egg and milk mixture. Combine with suet and add fruit. Turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with vanilla sauce or whipped and sweetened cream.

the sight in a drowsy haze that made one feel that the haunts of men were something unreal and strange to one's life.

But the day was advancing to a close and many miles separated the mountain top and Middlesboro. The descent to the gap was made without mishap and, there, shouldering again the packs, the return trip down the mountain began. A path leading to the head of Fern Lake was taken. This path was followed along the north side of the lake to the boat house, and the complete circuit of the lake was finished in the dusk of the evening.

Supper was served, then across the hill to Middlesboro, and the gradual breaking up of the party as one by one the hikers dropped out of the ranks as that one's home was reached. So closed a memorable 15 mile hike of the Middlesboro Girl Scouts.

—F. S. Lee.

ROSE HILL NO TES

Mrs. Evelyn Bales is visiting her mother in Ewing.

Ruby Nell Smith is still improving after an attack of typhoid.

Mrs. A. Elizabeth Harmon, who spent the summer with relatives, will leave Saturday morning for her home in Washington, D. C.

G. W. Gibson, Sr., went to Kentucky on business Friday.

R. L. McLin went to Jonesville Monday on business.

Morgan Hobbs went to Knoxville Friday on business.

Mrs. Will Hobbs of Indiana has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Shifley, for some days.

Mr. Freeman of Bristol, representative for Barrouche Adding Machine, was calling on First State Bank Thursday.

The Rev. I. S. Anderson conducted chapel exercises for Rose Hill High School Friday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson, are to attend the Community and School Fair at Smith, Ky., Saturday. They will go horseback and stay till Sunday, coming back by the convict camp where the Rev. Anderson will preach.

Hotel arrivals: Jerry Smith, J. A. Mills, E. C. Anderson, T. C. Gable, Bristol; C. G. Gill, D. Jones, London; A. P. Scott, Virginia; R. M. Charleston, Richmond; M. K. Calloway, Tazewell; C. P. Satterfield, High Point, N. C.; M. N. Dial, St. Louis; G. S. Cooper, Norton, Va.

W. C. Graham and G. V. Graham of Jonesville were afternoon callers Friday.

J. W. Ely of Nicklessville is visiting friends and relatives here.

M. B. Jennings, M. B. Hobbs, Miss Ruby Bales, Miss Danan and Miss Cropper motored to Big Stone Gap Saturday for a football game.

Mrs. Phillips, who had to have her leg removed after the serious accident Wednesday, is improving.

Reports Saturday from Mrs. D. E. Peirce, who is at Catawba Sanatorium, are very encouraging.

R. L. McLin of Hazel Green, Ky., who is visiting here, motored to Jonesville, then to Burnsville, N. C., last week. On his way he stopped at Johnson City and at Jonesboro where

his father was born and reared. He drove out to see the home of his grandfather, Joseph McLin, which is more than one hundred years old.

2 DEAD IN COMBS SHOOTING AFFRAY

Telegraph Operator One of Victims—

Brother of Other in Critical Condition

By Associated Press.

HAZARD, Oct. 15.—As a result of a shooting affray at Combs, Ky., Friday night Anse Begley, 20, telegraph operator at Combs, and John Baker, 30, are dead, and Bob Baker, brother of John, is in a critical condition at a hospital there.

Police Court News

The following were tried and sentenced in police court yesterday morning: Richard Williams, hobbing, \$9.25; George Haywood and Max Sordalle, trespassing, \$9.25; Mont Rouse, Jim Mattingly and Joe Burton, drunkenness, \$14.25 each; Willie Thompson, colored held for grand larceny, waived examination to the grand jury, and was let out on \$250 bond made by Bob Campbell. The following were sentenced this morning: Corinn Caylor, hobbing a freight, \$9.25; Harrison Short, breach of peace, \$14.25; Lizzie Allen, disorderly conduct, \$9.25.

Your Health

Foods That Make Blood

The majority of people do not choose their daily food, to any extent, for its protein or health value. Habit and custom seem to govern in this matter of choosing food, far more than any physiological reasons.

They eat what they like best or what tastes good and seems to fill the bill or the stomach. No one thing is more common, however, than over-eating and frequently of the wrong kind of food.

The proteins furnish the chief tissue-building element—nitrogen. Tissue building, furnished by the normal blood stream, for the growth, repair and upkeep of your body comes chiefly from the protein group. It is the most valuable of the great food groups.

While practically all foods contain some protein, a few that are commonly used do not. Butter, cream and oil, which are composed chiefly of fat and water, and sugar, sirups and starch are non-protein.

The two most important proteins are the white of eggs and lean meat. Veal, mutton, pork and ham are rich in proteins. Omelet combining ham and eggs is a most nourishing protein food. Beef soup or consommé are good for your protein portion, in liquid refreshments.

Among the vegetables the most valuable in protein are tomatoes, asparagus, canned peas, radishes and spinach. Celery and cauliflower should be freely eaten for their protein, blood-building value.

Oatmeal has just an average value. Mixed with milk or cream, it is a valuable blood food, although rich in fats and carbohydrates as well as protein.

Among the fruits and berries, oranges, lemons and apples, while not distinctive proteins, contain enough to be of real value in this group. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries lead the berries in protein.

Bear in mind that your protein foods are most essential. Also that too much is better than too little. The body will waste away and die if denied its proper supply of protein.

The carbohydrates are a pleasing, palatable food. In this great group are many sweets that tempt the appetite to overindulgence. If you will associate the name of starch and sugar foods with this group, it will help you to become familiar with its prominent members.

The carbohydrate family is loaded with sweets, many of them most excellent blood foods. They form blood

for building muscle tissue, which is burned up by work and exercise. They are often wonderfully well combined with some foods of the protein group, in their makeup.

One may easily classify the leading foods in each group after a little study and be able to balance one's daily ration to the best advantage. Be careful of overweight by the free use of carbohydrates. They often supply excess poundage, as they are taken, frequently between meals by careless eaters.

Now for a few selected carbohydrates to aid you and your choosing a proper amount and sufficient variety in your diet.

Baked beans or lima beans, beets, turnips, sweet corn and raw cabbage are leaders in the vegetable line in this group. If the cabbage is cooked with the so-called boiled dinner, use a separate container, so the fat or grease from the beef will not coat it over and greatly reduce saliva secretion.

All the vegetables are rich in carbohydrates. On old friend, raw onion, is valuable as a digestive aid and elimination agent. Baked potato is by far the best method of cooking the pomme de terre.

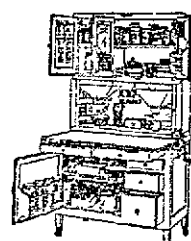
All the cereals are leaders in this group. Rice, oat meal, corn meal, corn flakes and macaroni being favorite. Fruits and fruit sugar are strong carbohydrates. Apricots, dates, figs and prunes are blood-building fruits in this group. Make all the jokes about the prunes you wish, but keep on eating them for breakfast.

Honey, maple sirup and molasses are almost 100 per cent efficient members.

For a drink of carbohydrates, grape juice leads the list. Lemon juice and buttermilk come next in value. Be careful of eating too much sugar, bread or cereals in your daily diet. Mix your carbohydrates with leafy vegetable salads, preferably raw.

There is no need to advocate the use of milk as a great food. It should be used plentifully to balance up your ration with the carbohydrates.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

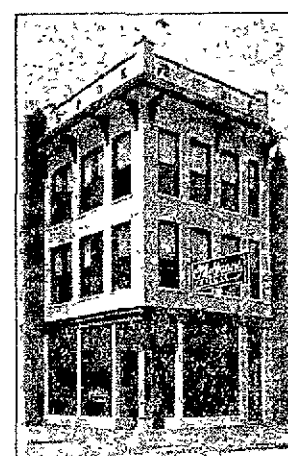
STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores---18



Favors for Hallowe'en

CREATE The proper atmosphere for that Hallowe'en dinner, dance or frolic with favors and decorations from this store. We make a specialty of supplying your needs for this occasion at prices that are moderate.



Shellburne DRUG CO.



Fixtures For Your Home

The Very Best---Latest Designs

Competent Advice about your electrical needs FREE
Consult us---No obligations



The Electric Shop

Kentucky Utilities Co. Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop

At a luncheon for the Ziegfeld Folies Dorcas Society, given recently at Sherry's, these three girls and several of their playmates from the Great White Way voted to banish the lipstick. They have a head-start in the department of beauty anyway. They count on keeping the lead by using pure uncolored and unperfumed soap instead of cosmetics. Beauty should be seen but not scenery, they claim.

PAPYRUS GIVES INTERVIEWER THE HORSE LAUGH AS SHE GETS PERSONAL

BELMONT PARK, L. I., Oct. 1.—Here's an exclusive interview with the most important figure of the day, the latest international celebrity to visit our shores, his lordship, Papyrus, winner of the English Derby.

It is an exclusive interview, because this is the world's most exclusive horse.

Personally, I believe Papyrus himself has a democratic soul, and would enjoy meeting one half way, but his advisers and counsellors believe that exclusiveness is England's first law.

He's a handsome fellow, and admits it. He stands 15 hands 3 in his horse shoes, if you know what that means, and his haughty lordliness is enhanced by a white star on his forehead.

"Is it true that you brought your own lunch with you to this country, and that you are such an ardent prohibitionist that you even brought your own water with you?" I asked.

Papyrus looked superior and nodded to his groom. Evidently he refers all questions of diet to him.

"I brought my own boots and my," "but I didn't bring 'is own water. Why even on the boat, I drank just ordinary water like the common passengers."

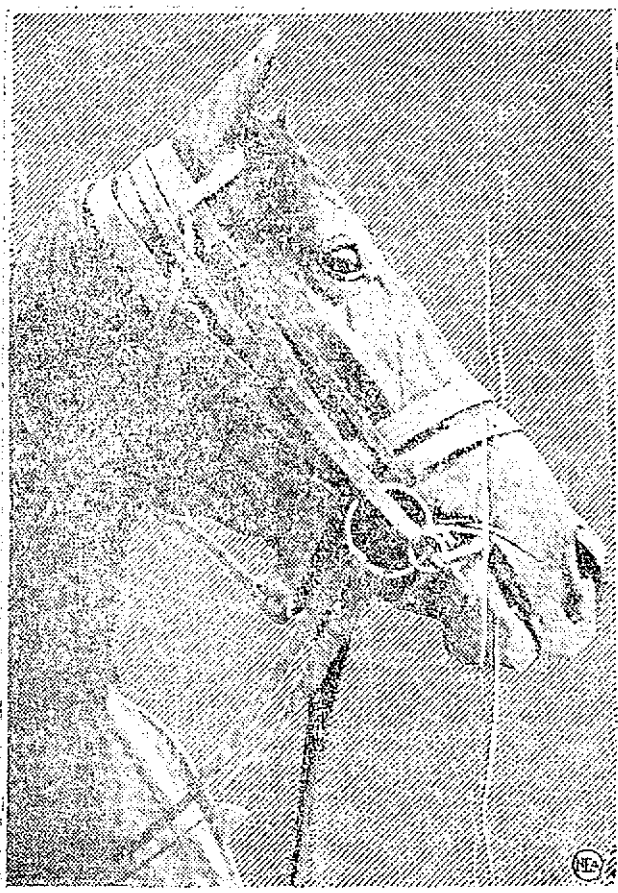
"To what do you attribute your splendid figure?" I asked. His lines are perfect.

Papyrus acknowledged my compliments with a courtly bow and referred me to the veterinary surgeon who is in constant attendance. The keeper of the royal figure, as it were.

His schedule of diet and exercise has been carefully worked out, he assured me. He limits himself to three meals per day, with nothing between meals, and absolutely no sugar or candy to bring up his caloric. Between nine and ten, he has three bowls of oats. At midday, a bowl and a half. In the evening, four bowls full. Twice a week he has an extra treat in the way of linseed mash.

"He's in bed every night at 6:30," his keeper went on, "and is up in the morning by 6. He has about two hours of exercise a day. Over here he has been seeing a number of visitors, but at home he leads the most simple life. And he always takes a nap every afternoon. No late hours or gadding for him."

Papyrus corroborated these statements with what might have been an



PAPYRUS, WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY, WHO WILL RACE AMERICA'S BEST OCT. 20 FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ironical horse laugh. Just then the blacksmith descended upon him. And Trilby, herself, I'm sure, never gave the care to her feet and legs that this thoroughbred receives.

"His feet might grow and his shoes need mending," the royal farrier announced. "Nothing about a horse so important as his feet."

"Do you ever get lonesome?" I asked, remembering that the great are always complaining about being lonely and isolated.

With quite dignity, Papyrus presented me to Bar Gold, the horse who always travels with him, for company.

"We never alone a moment," the groom put in here. At night, there are two attendants to guard his stall.

"Do you like this country, and would you like to stay here?" I asked. Papyrus returned my glance cold

ly and made no reply. Then I realized I'd made a faux pas.

"I intend to go back to Hengland when he came," the groom replied, "but, of course, you can't say. 'Is people were all set against 'is coming here and against the trip so far from home. And, of course, it's owner had been a lord or an earl, 'e wouldn't ave come—'ed stayed in Hengland, and kept 'is title there, but you can't tell what will 'appen now."

Papyrus yawned. The interview was at an end.

Around The Clock With Papyrus

6:30 A. M.—Arises. 7:15, groomed and "dressed" over. 7:30 to 9, exercise. 9 to 10, oats. 10 to 12, conferences with blacksmith, veterinarians and stablehands. 1 P. M.—Light lunch. 1 to 2, rest. 2 to 4, more conferences; morning grooming. 4 to 5, exercise. 5 to 6, more oats. 6:30, retires for the night.

escapes while Glen maintains strict watch at night.

He will permit no convict to leave the prison after hours, unless the removal is effected in most formal manner, with a guard marching on either side of the man. Once he even refused to let Warden Patchell remove a prisoner at night.

Nor did it make any difference to Glen that the warden happened to be the guard who years before had saved him from execution.

Rank, nor friendship, meant nothing when duty called.

Glen's predicament was brought about because he listened to the voice of his dog's sense of justice.

When scarcely more than a pup, some small boys hemmed the garden in which he was kept with stones. They did it constantly and so outraged him that one day he pursued them and nipped one on his tormentors.

The lad was not seriously hurt but Glen's teeth were then too small to do much harm.

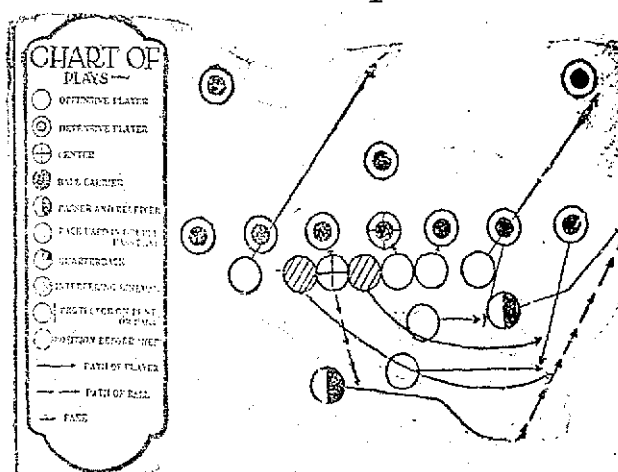
But when the matter was taken to court he lost. And now nothing can get him from the penitentiary—not even the warden, who, when he retired the other day, tried to take Glen with him.

The judge had said for life. Only death can revoke the sentence.

Two-Purpose Stay

In the newest corset models, the corset and brassiere are often in one, with elastic bands replacing the old-fashioned stays.

Short Forward Pass to Outside Halfback Upsets Defense



A few successfully executed forward their specific and appointed duties pass at a critical time in a very tense or tight game may demoralize the best drilled defense and for a few moments distract its individuals from what may happen interfere with their

concentrated attention to the restricted territory in front; there is always that danger of a catch and return the part of a receiver of the pass in that much larger territory back of them. In other words passes may drive the defense back and further the successful execution of the ordinary short and straight of the hurt running plays. In order to accomplish this result, it is very important that the forward pass and running plays be constructed in such a way that the defense cannot detect, from the formation or the stance, which of the two to expect.

This play should appear like No. 1 for the first three steps.

The pass is thrown quickly, after only five or six steps have been taken by the passer. The ball is thrown fairly snappy to the outside of the halfback and should land him so that he takes it on the dead run.

The right end runs across the path of the defensive left half, interfering with his attempt to break up the play. The other backs and guards protect the passer and as soon as the ball is thrown, protect the pass.

The correct execution of this pass is quite difficult, and therefore needs a great deal of practice to perfect, but once established is very difficult to stop without considerable gain.

Lace Jabots

Lace jabots are used most effectively on the newest frocks, particularly those of satin or satin-faced crepe.

LATEST PHOTO OF

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS



The grim face above is owned by Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of the baseball world. Picture was taken at the first game of the world series in New York.

"VENUS" AT MANRING FRIDAY NIGHT, WAS SYMPHONY LOVLINESS AND GRACE

That the advertisements and heraldings of "Venus" did not begin to do justice to the show, given Friday night at the Manring theatre, was the consensus of opinion of those who attended. The theatre was packed from top to bottom and a large number of out-of-town people were here to see this show, which played Monday night at Lexington and went from here to Knoxville for a two-night stand. Needless to say, no one was disappointed.

"Too much can not be said of the beauty of the costumes and scenery in the show Friday. There was no sign of frayedness and much usage, so usual in shows of the regular city circuit. Every thing was fresh and each scene, by the lovely settings and original costuming, was rendered a work of art. The dancing and singing were admirable, too, and the beauty of the

girls was all the management had promised and more. The plot of the show was not much, but that mattered little on the whole.

Difficult, indeed, it would be to choose choice scenes from such a choice array. Three song acts, however, seemed to stand out from the rest. In the first, "The Horse Show," three groups of four girls each, cleverly costumed with flowing manes and harness, pranced around the stage in true equine style and by the very novelty of the act won great applause. Another, "Pretty Babbles," was given by Nyra Brown and a chorus, who marched out a runway into the audience, singing and throwing balloons to the people there. The other, the most gorgeous act in the show, was "My Diamond Girl," in which John Rodney, hero of the story, sang "On the Road

to Mandalay," especially well, while a chorus of beautifully costumed girls filled the runway, followed by Venus in a dress of diamond sheen. She then put on a gorgeous train and walked slowly up the stairs, unfolding its beautiful length the entire way.

A special star of the evening, in a specialty way, was little Maxine Henry. Her graceful dancing and turns won much applause at every appearance. Maxine Little, too dancer, was at so very good. While of course Johnny Getz, as comedian, was inimitable in every act, and Nyra Brown, by her singing, her acting and her dancing, was easily the star.

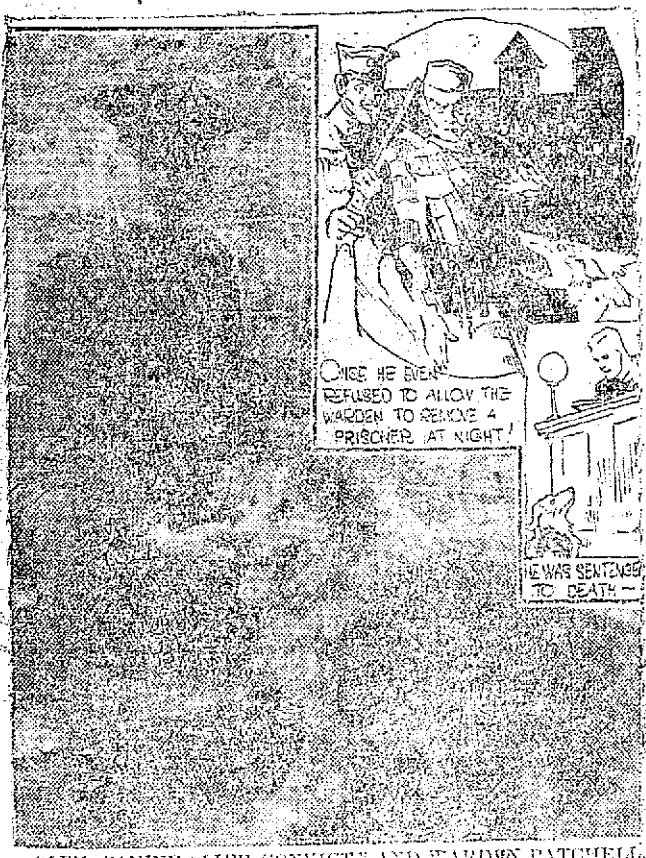
Yellow Effective

Yellow is used most effectively this fall in millinery and in gowns. The all yellow crepe frock, beaded with pearls or rhinestones, is one of the best things designers have to offer for evening.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



Dog Gets Sentenced to Life Imprisonment in Canada



GLEN, CANINE "LIFE CONVICT" AND WARDEN PATCHELL.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Oct. 13.—Glen, a brown and white collie dog, is waiting for death to free him from his life sentence in the provincial penitentiary here.

For 16 long years, the cold gray walls flanking the prison confine have marked his playground.

Companionship of other dogs is unknown to him. Men in stripes—prisoners like himself—have been Glen's only friend.

Originally sentenced to death at a regular trial in a court of law, the world's sole canine convict escaped this punishment upon plea of one of the penitentiary guards. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Though doomed to a life of constant confinement inside the forbidden piles of stone which frown with sinister look upon the town, Glen has made the best of things.

In reconciled dog fortune he has coached the little green runaway with choice bones retrieved from the prison kitchen.

And as a mark of gratitude for the many kindnesses shown him, he acts as voluntary guard over his compan-

ion prisoners.

Even in his old age, with sunken,

almost toothless gums, they fear to

PAY ROLL ROBBERY

Insurance

\$7.50 per \$1000 per yr.



Can You Afford to Take the Risk?

—Call us

—TODAY—

J. L. Manring Company

Phones 224 - - - Citizens Bank Bldg.

Lower Rates According to Number of Armed Guards Accompanying You.

— ONLY YESTERDAY —

The Bookkeeper for Roth Coal Co., near Pineville, reported he was held up by two masked men and robbed of the company's \$4,500 payroll.



SOUTH IS DOING MORE BUILDING

Construction for September Was 10 Per Cent Higher Than Same Month Last Year

Building construction in the principal cities of 16 southern states showed a gain of ten per cent in September over September, 1922, according to the record of permits filed with the survey department of G. L. Miller & Company, southern real estate mortgage bond issue house, of Atlanta.

Of the 70 cities where comparative figures are available, 60 per cent showed increases. While several of the larger cities notably Baltimore, Atlanta, Memphis, Richmond and Nashville showed marked declines for the month their losses were more than made up in the general average by St. Louis and by a number of the smaller cities where building programs are exceptionally active.

St. Louis led the way in total permits with \$5,592,630, followed by Baltimore, \$2,689,800, and Kansas City, \$2,320,300. Of the cities of the further south, Dallas is in van with \$2,005,595, followed by Houston, \$1,526,801; Memphis, \$1,372,800; New Orleans, \$1,280,675; Atlanta, \$1,131,792; Louisville, \$1,068,000; Birmingham, \$748,310; Galveston, \$552,723; Fort Worth, \$534,035; Oklahoma City, \$528,701; Charleston, \$523,715; and San Antonio, \$518,465.

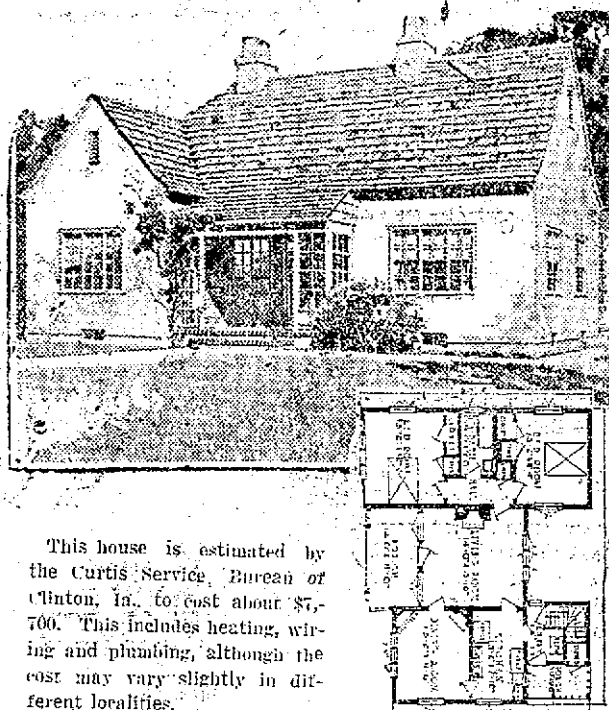
Uniform gains were registered in the states in Texas, Missouri and South Carolina, in the last of which a very distinct revival of building activity is being felt for the first time in a number of months, due in part to the extensive erection of new cotton mills plants and the enlargement of others by New England manufacturers.

The healthy tone of construction throughout the entire territory has surprised those in close touch with the general situation, since it was believed that the slight loss shown in August would be accentuated during the fall. That such is not to be the case is indicated by the September gains in the face of exceptionally large returns for the same month in 1922.

Rough on The Cats

LONDON—A mongoose which escaped from a crate of bananas in a railway depot here is making serious inroads on the rat and cat population and so far has defied all attempts at recapture.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—\$7700



This house is estimated by the Curtis Service, Bureau of Clinton, Ia., to cost about \$7,700. This includes heating, wiring and plumbing, although the cost may vary slightly in different localities.

PHOTO AND PLANS BY THE CURTIS SERVICE BUREAU, CLINTON, IA., FOR FIVE-ROOM ENGLISH COTTAGE.

A one-story house with two bedrooms, this plan has an unusual number of desirable features. It is a departure from the cut-and-dried bungalow, both in exterior appearance and arrangement of rooms. Since was selected for its construction, because of its economical upkeep, but brick or shingles would be equally attractive for this type of home.

The layout is planned for coolness in warm weather and for complete isolation of the various portions of the house—the living portion, the service rooms and the sleeping quarters.

Breezy Living Room

The living room extends straight through the middle of the house with a clean sweep of breeze from front to back. It is protected from the heat of the sun by other rooms at the sides and the cozy, recessed porch in front. In the living room, English wood paneling extends from floor to head casings. In both living and dining rooms there are fireplaces, reducing greatly the amount of service required from the heating system provided. A corner china closet and grouped casements on two sides are attractive features of the dining room.

The kitchen is an efficient size and well arranged with built-in conveniences. It has a door directly into the living room as well as into the dining

room, which will save many steps for the housewife during a day's work. The adjoining rear entry provides a location for the refrigerator and a storage closet and has a window just at the head of the basement steps.

Two Bedrooms

On the other side of the house are two bedrooms with bathroom between. Each bedroom has a clothes closet and a chiffonier-like tray case built in. Bath has cross ventilation, the rear room having casements on two opposite sides.

The absence of any unnecessary ornamentation, such as huge columns, brackets, dormers or broken-up roof, make it economical of construction, and stock materials are used throughout, even in the woodwork of authentic English type.

BUILDING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carr are preparing to move into their new home in Westview this week. On this corner, Haley Brothers and last night from the council to erect a new store building at the corner of Tenth and Cumberland. This will be a frame building and will be used as a general store. This section of town is fast becoming a community to itself. There are already two stores

A. J. Manning received permission Perry and Guins, and this new store will be built on the inside corner, at the place where the junk stand now is.

Mount Meriah colored church is being pushed to completion this month. Tall blue steeples are being built to top off the green bellies. The church proper is of red brick.

Perry and Guins East End grocery store is having a good-sized addition built on the south side of it.

L. & N. TO BUY GREAT LOT OF NEW EQUIPMENT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16.—Equipment valued at \$7,624,139.84, will be purchased by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company through H. L. Borlen, and Homer G. Day, of New York, and the United States Trust Company, of New York, according to an equipment lease filed in the office of Fred A. Vaughan, Secretary of State.

The equipment includes six pacific-type locomotives; thirty mikado type locomotives; fourteen all-steel new baggage cars; ten all-steel baggage apartment cars; fifteen standard straight coaches; five middle smoking room coaches; five smoking room standard coaches; two all-steel dining cars, and 2,300 all-steel hopper bottom coal cars.

The issue of securities covering the equipment will be known as equipment trust series F with a par not exceeding \$6,000,000, according to the papers filed here.

DR. SCHULTZ BUYS LOTS CORNER 20TH AND EDGEWOOD

At the lot sale of the property on the corner of 20th street and Edgewood Road, Monday, at 2 p. m., under the management of the Manning Real Estate company, with Capt. W. H. Davis, as the property auctioneer. Dr. Jacob Schultz bought the entire property for \$7,500. Dr. Schultz has not announced what his plans will be in regard to the use of the property.

Some Reward!

BERLIN—For apprehension of the murder of a ten-year-old girl, Berlin police have offered a reward of 500,000 marks. At the prevailing rate of exchange, this is about one-eighth of a cent.

Keep Out Cold Keep In Warmth

COMBINATION STORM DOORS

Remove the glass in the spring and put in the screen. A two-season door for the price of one. Beautiful white pine, well constructed.

Sash and screen are interchangeable.

It ends your search for a good looking storm door for winter and front screen door for spring.

Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.

BOTH PHONES 800

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

Hoover Announces Better Homes Prizes

School Children of Port Huron, Mich., Capture First Award in National Competition.

Secretary Hoover has announced the awards for the demonstrations held during Better Homes Week, June 4 to 10, throughout the country.

Port Huron, Mich., wins first prize in competition with 1,000 towns and cities.

The demonstration was conducted by 150 school children, the Community Civics class of the Washington Junior High School. They built, demonstrated and sold at a profit a model home.

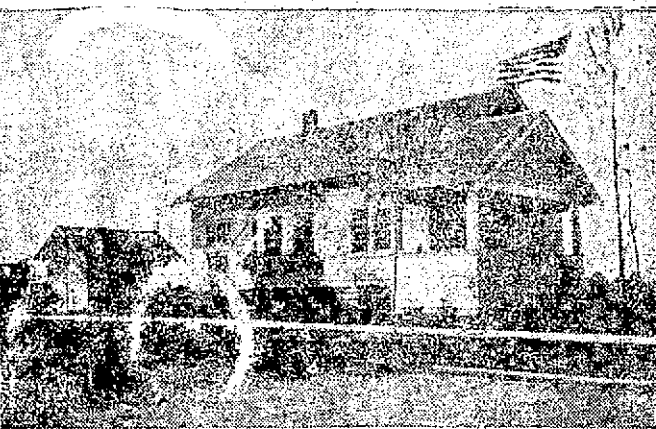
The prize, which is \$500, is one of seven cash prizes given by The Delineator for Better Homes week. The second prize, \$200, went to the committee of St. Helena, S. C. This is an island community with a population of 6,000 negroes and sixty whites. The third prize of \$100 went to the committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Atlanta, Ga. The remaining four prizes of \$50 each were won by Clarksburg, W. Va.; Greenville, S. C.; New Haven, Conn., and Sacramento, Calif.

The Delineator awarded a special prize of \$200 to the Upper Montclair, N. J., Committee for unusual features, and particularly for obtaining a permanent demonstration in their department of education.

Notifying Miss Elizabeth Carlisle, teacher of the civics class at Port Huron, of the award, Secretary Hoover, who is chairman of the national council of Better Homes in America, states:

"The members of the council felt that the management of the demonstration by a group of students proved most effective in obtaining a well-balanced demonstration house at a moderate price, and in carrying the message of 'Better Homes to the families of the entire community.'"

The cities receiving honorable mention are Atlanta, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; Bethesda, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clayton, Mo.; Cuba, N. Y.; Duluth, Minn.; Edgewood, Ala.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Fargo, N. D.; Florence, S. C.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Gulfport, Miss.; Hamilton, Ohio; Hampton and Newport News, Va.; Iowa Falls, Iowa; Jefferson City, Mo.; Logansport, Ind.; Lorain, Ohio; Miami, Fla.; Newark, N. J.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Oakland, Calif.; Ogden City, Utah; Okolona, Miss.; Paterson, N. J.; Petosky, Mich.; Plainfield, N. J.; Rahway, N. J.; San Antonio, Texas; Seymour, Ind.; Spokane, Wash.



School Children at Port Huron, Michigan, win first Better Homes Prize of \$500.00 by building this home, demonstrating it, and selling it at a profit.

Sterling, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo, Ohio; West Hoboken, N. J.; Zanesville, Ohio.

The Port Huron demonstration began last January when the students of the class secured a loan of \$5500 from a wealthy citizen. With this money they built a working-man's home, induced the local stores to lend them furniture to furnish it, demonstrated it to the interested inhabitants of the city and then sold it at a public auction at a profit.

In his letter, Mr. Hoover states further: "The relation of the home to the entire welfare and development of the community, that you emphasized in your civics class, appears to have been worked out in the form of a tangible message to the people of Port Huron."

"It was our feeling that the example set in Port Huron will serve as a stimulus to other communities."

"I wish also to state my commendation of the Delineator, in its public spirited disposition of funds needed to maintain headquarters for the movement. This year's campaign, just as last year's had its inspiration through Mrs. William Brown Meloney, and I feel that the people of the United States are indebted to her on that account."

Mrs. Meloney nationalized the Better Homes movement by organizing the first Better Homes week in October 1922, during which 521 houses throughout the country were carefully fitted out and opened to the public for the purpose of demonstrating the best standard practice of home-making. This year 1,000 towns and cities took part.

A feature of the campaign which attracted nation-wide attention was the Home Sweet Home house built within a stone's throw of the White House in Washington by the co-operative effort of several of the largest materials associations and concerns as a sample of the best standard practice in construction.

The model house, which was designed by Donn Barber as a replica of the homestead on Long Island which inspired John Howard Payne to write "Home Sweet Home" has been visited by more than 40,000 people.

Better Homes week will be celebrated in 1924 the first week in May.

Besides Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Meloney, the members of the national council are: President Coolidge, Honorary President; Secretary Henry C. Wallace; Secretary James C. Davis; Col. Theodore Roosevelt; C. V. Fuglesley; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service; Julius H. Barnes, President, United States Chamber of Commerce; Donn Barber, Fellow American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Charles Schuttler; Livingston Farrand; John Barton Payne; Mrs. John Sherman; Mrs. John F. Lyons, President, National Federation of Music Clubs; Dr. John James Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education; John M. Gries; John Ihlder; Dr. Lee K. Frankel; Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest; President National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor and Miss Lida Hafford.



Paint Up

This Season — The Fall of the Year —
Is The Best of All To Paint Your
Home. Don't Put It Off—Put It On.

MASTIC PAINT

Looks Best — Lasts Longest — Covers More Surface.

Paint Not Only Gives Your Home a Superior Appearance
During the Bleak Winter Months, But It Preserves
Against the Elements.

ALLEN

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE

ALLEN

LUMBER CO.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson of Twila came Sunday for a visit in Middlesboro. Mr. Henderson returned to Twila yesterday but Mrs. Henderson will remain the guest of Mrs. E. M. Gordon for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Shamrock, Miss Mary Yeager and Miss Gladys Johnson motored to Pennington Gap Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth and Mrs. E. L. Campbell are spending today in Pineville, the guests of Mrs. Paul Nuckols.

B. G. Leslie of Appalachia, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Gwen Duckett of Pineville and John Duckett of Riverton, La., visited Miss Alta Campbell here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gibson Miss Alta, Bessie and Wade Campbell, Lloyd Dalton and two sons, Jean and Hollis, and Doug Eller attended a Sunday school convention at Mt. Gilad church near Gibson Station Sunday. Mr. Gibson made a talk on Sunday school work.

Richard Lee of the Republican national headquarters of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days here in the interest of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milam and son of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests here of Mr. Milam's sister, Mrs. J. P. Dooin.

Mrs. W. E. Dupont and little daughter, Jean, are in Nashville visiting Mrs. Dupont's parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice Saturday night, a fine baby boy, at the home of Mr. Rice's parents, Judge and Mrs. L. K. Rice.

Miss Clara Mae Thompson of Pineville was the guest Friday and Saturday of Miss Mae Clutts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer drove through to Norton Monday to meet Mrs. Brosheer's brother, George Perkins, who accompanied them here for a visit.

Mrs. S. B. Gray, her son, James, and her daughter, Miss Pauline, of Tom's Creek, Va., were here Sunday morning through to Covington for a ten days' visit with Mrs. Gray's brother, Mrs. Lyons of Tom's Creek accompanied them this far, going from here to Kentonia on the train to visit her daughter.

Mrs. T. G. Anderson left Sunday afternoon for Knoxville where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mills.

C. F. Huff, who has been very ill for the past week, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Overton spent Sunday at Cumberland Gap.

Mrs. Mason Owsley visited in Pineville last week.

L. M. U. DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

Braves Put Up Good Fight for Cumberland Saturday—Score 18 to 13

HAIRGATE, Oct. 16. Although defeated by Cumberland College to the tune of 18 to 13 in their game on Saturday, the Lincoln Memorial University Braves put up a stiff fight and showed that they were in line for some real games this season. This is the first time in the history of the University that it had a football team and the first game against what has been heralded as a strong eleven while a defeat, has served to show the team its weak places.

Turner of the Braves kicked off to Cumberland. Cumberland made the first down. Cumberland scored on an end run in the middle of the first quarter, but did not kick the goal. J. M. U. received the ball in the second quarter. Turner made a spectacular run of 60 yards for a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal.

Cumberland received the ball on a fumble in the middle of the second quarter and made a touchdown, but again failed to kick the goal. Cumberland scored again in the third quarter and a third time failed to kick the goal.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Hudson made a touchdown for L. M. U. and kicked the goal. The final score stood: Cumberland College, 18; Lincoln Braves, 13.

The Line-up:

Cumberland College	L. M. U.
Rodehaver	Wilson
Ballou	Ellis
Wiles	Pettigrew
Lanier	Lipscomb
Murray	Hale
Baker	Hudson
Wilson	Long
Perkins	Brown
Estes	Garrett
Gatlin	Turner
Edson	Allbright

Substitutes: Cumberland College—Smith for Ballou; Smith for Baker; Scudder for Rodehaver; L. M. U. Cawton for Hale; Holesberry for Wilson and Pettigrew for Garrett.

SHOOTING HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Straight Creek Miner Shoots Another in Argument—Is Held in Jail Here

Joe Barton, a miner from Straight Creek, is held in the city jail here for shooting Fred Robertson, also a miner from Straight Creek, in the arm Saturday night. The shooting occurred on

Salisbury Avenue. Barton was arrested and at preliminary trial yesterday morning waived trial and was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 but as he has not yet paid this amount he is still in jail here. Robertson's condition is not serious.

According to the officers, a party of Straight Creek men, of whom Barton and Robertson were two, drove over near Albion, Tenn., Saturday evening and evidently obtained some liquor there. They came back to Middlesboro for their "party," and then followed the disagreement which led up to the shooting.

TEACHERS ADDRESS P. T. A. LAST NIGHT

Explain Work in Various Departments of School—More Than 130 Are Present

The Parent-Teachers' Association held its first regular meeting of the year at the Central School Auditorium last night, with more than 130 persons present. Mrs. Helen Forrester, the new president of the Association had charge of the meeting and urged at least one parent of every family to join the organization and in this way keep in close touch with school proceedings.

The Association voted to appoint a committee to hasten the building of a footbridge over the canal at Twenty-first street. The matter of appropriating ten dollars a month to hire Miss Loretta Arnold as high school librarian was also discussed.

Mrs. M. M. Moss, principal of the high school, was the first speaker on the program. Her subject was "M. H. S. Second to None." She spoke of the splendid high school faculty, and also stressed particularly the necessity of punctuality in school as a foundation stone for good business men and women.

Foster Callahan, principal of the Center school, emphasized the necessity of co-operation between the school and the home, the teacher and the parent, for the best results in education. He was greatly pleased at the unusually good attendance last night at the meeting, especially at the large number of fathers present.

Miss Gladys Bennett sang "A Little Woman in Gray," sweetly, accompanied by Miss Wanda Phipps.

Miss Harriet Rogers, physical education director, talked on the importance of a healthy body for girls. Her training, she explained, includes development of every part of the body.

Miss Mary Steen, head of the domestic science department, said that she was teaching the girls in her classes how to plan, prepare and cook a balanced meal for a family, and how to

make all garment work in girls. Prof. J. W. Brainerd, the last speaker, discussed school conditions in general. He spoke particularly explaining the reason for which the short lunch hour in the Junior Senior high school in regard to which there have been so many complaints. He said that there were more than 200 who could not go home even with a longer period and that they would scatter through the downtown stores and streets, and ride around in cars causing many to be tardy. He advised most of the children to bring their lunches.

By a unanimous rising vote the parents agreed to take a stand against parties and other social events for the students during the week. This was done at Mr. Brainerd's suggestion.

In Magistrate's Court

Adelle Taylor and Eddie Taylor of Sterling, tried in Magistrate C. G. Smith's court yesterday afternoon for drunkenness, were each fined ten dollars and costs. Lucius Cagle, also of Sterling, was found guilty of having liquor in his possession, fined \$100 and costs, given 30 days in jail and put under a \$1,000 peace bond.

K. of P. Notice

Work in Second Rank Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 p. m. All members and visiting brothers urged to attend.

J. W. FALLON, C. C.

W. M. Caples, K. of R. and S. Sat. 31

MIDDLESBORO PRIMARY BALLOT For City Commissioner

(Vote for Two)

J. W. ALLISON

CHAS. E. COOKE

J. E. EVANS

H. R. CILES

J. L. MANRING

F. P. SCALES

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 2183

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—First-class barber. Call Anthony Biscaglia at City Barber Shop. 10-17 pd.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow on Prospect Hill. Lots 94x150. Easy payments. Gold phone 770. 11

HELP WANTED—Men and women of all ages to take part in big Motion Picture Production in Holly wood. Big opportunity for those who qualify. Experience unnecessary. Write today, L. M. Knapp, Dept. A. 55 E 4th St., St. Paul, Minn. 10-16

STENOGRAPHER—Competent with some experience wishes position either all or part time. Address S. W. D., c/o Daily News. 10-18

FOR SALE—50 acres unimproved land two miles south of Shawnee, Tenn. Twenty acres cleared, balance is in timber. Fine spring. Would exchange for city property and give difference. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawnee, Tennessee. 10-18

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; bath.—New Phone 205. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, single or together. Old phone 482. 312 Englewood Road. 11

WANTED—Sack of clean cotton rags. Must be in good sized pieces and clean. Daily News office. 11

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy puffs that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

NO MORE SLEEP! A SHOT ON ELECTRICITY WILL TAKE ITS PLACE, IS SAID

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Whirr! Bzzzz! Ckckk! It's the last expiring shriek of the alarm clock before the ash man takes it away forever.

For folks aren't going to sleep any more and pretty soon the working man's going to find eight hours on his hands that he won't know what to do with. Arthur Cotton, 24-year-old English inventor, has come over to these shores to tell Americans so.

"All life is electrical," he says, "and sleep is merely a time when the body is generating new electrical energies with which to carry on its work. Soon it will be possible to work all day, take a shot of electricity—and go right on, just as chipper as though you'd had a whole night of refreshing slumber. Beds will become obsolete."

The gloom with which bed springs and mattress manufacturers will receive this announcement can well be imagined. But just fancy how the all-night cabarets keepers will start capering!

May Revive Marathon Dancing Craze

For Mr. Cotton one would like to call him Arthur, but it seems he pairs around with Lord Louis Mountbatten and the Prince of Wales and so has to be treated with respect is working on his invention right now. So certain is he of his success that, anticipating the time when nobody will sleep any more, he has already made a phonograph attachment that'll play a dance record forever without stopping.

That, however, is only one of the little trifles with which England's foremost mechanical genius is credited. When he was 15 and a school boy at Eton he made an attachment to his alarm clock so that when the clock went off it waked him up, pulled the blind, shut the window and stopped itself. At night it pulled the shade, lit the light, lit the fire and opened the tea cupboard.

Then he invented a device for dropping bombs from airplanes and England promptly took the 16-year-old boy from school and put him in the service of the admiralty.

After the war he went to Cambridge and, none of the professors there being able to answer his questions, he



ARTHUR COTTON, INVENTOR, WHO BELIEVES A CHARGE OF ELECTRICITY WILL SOON DO AWAY WITH ALL SLEEP.

was allowed to dispense with the usual lectures and roomed at will among the laboratories.

Business houses have offered him salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$150,000 a year to turn his uncanny genius to their account. But Cotton prefers to play around with his inventions. Of the several hundred contrivances which he has hit upon he has taken the trouble to patent only about 20.

Just at present he is engrossed with his theory that the human body is nothing more nor less than an electric motor.

"If one will look at a strong light through a screen of diaphanous, a very strong aniline dye," he says, "and will then lower the light and observe any human body, the body will be seen to be surrounded by the same sort of aura that comes from a magnet."

"The body is continually giving off electrical energy. As soon as this fact is taken into account we will be able to dispense with sleep, prevent disease



and prolong life, all by means of electricity."

Works Both Ways

And it sure looks as though there might be something in it for when I went to see Cotton I found him sick in bed with his thin coppery little wires leading from the bed post and out through the windows.

"How come?" I said pointing to the wires.

"Oh," said he, "it was necessary for me to remain in bed but my mind was so active that I couldn't sleep. In-somnia, you know. So I rigged up the wires to carry off the surplus electricity."

"And did it work?" I breathed.

"Like a charm," said he.

It sure is a grand rule when it works both ways.

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